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the Dublin University Magazine. OLD CHURCH BELLS.

Loudly, cheerily, old bells from the steeple tower. Hopefully, fearfully, Joyfully, tearfully,

sing loud as the train moves along, the bride that the sun shineth on.

Knell out drearily, Measured and wearily, bells from the steeple gray. Priests chanting lowly; Solemnly, slowly

the corpse from the portal to-day m the leaden clouds heavily fall gly over the plume and the pall; rold folk, as the train moves along, the dead that the rain raineth cn.'

Toll at the hour of prime, Matin and vesper chime, ld bells from the steeple high-Rolling like boly waves,

the preaching your iron tongues

in life from the bud to the bloom. the dead to their rest in the tomb.

Peal out evermored bells, on each Sabbath day,

In surshine and gladness, Thro' clouds and through sadness ad burial have passed away. life's pleasures with death are still

that Death often leadeth to Life: ur labor, and Death is our rest. the Living, the Dead are the blest

as one of those beautiful days. who navigate the ocean have of rienced within the tropics T dinst risen, sparkling with freshon his watery bed, and was slowly arthrough a host of gorgeous clouds and majestically along the horizon corating influence pervaded the and a fine breeze, that came sweeposs the sea, promised to preserve

v and delicions temperature that ling dews of the previous night parted to the atmosphere. part of the Carribean Sea to which ld direct the reader's attention. the day described, enlivened by arance of a flect of vessels of war. pursuit of a small clipper brig. ld the advance at about the dis-

five miles. This body of ships d a part of the British West India and had been despatched by the that station to Halifax, in order wore efficient protection to their sand'commerce in that quarter, redations of the American privadaily becoming more bold and This squadron had been sailing order during the night, but at the scene opens, it had been broken, ence of the commodore throwing to make all sail and endeavor to with the chase Each ship of the re, in accordance with the orall sail; the swifter vessels ging ahead, while the duller sail. s rved dropping astern, and in stations in the rear. The ship nander of the squadron, a frigate class, held her place in about of the fleet; three heavy corvetht up the rear, while the advance ined by a body of smaller ves-A beautiful eighteen-gun brig, that morning formed one of the rear led the extreme van. She had every vessel of the squadron sucand was now gradually dropwith a speed that held out every verbauling the chase. The right aft, and each ship had her sails out on either side. Piles of invass rose above the dark hulls ed dimly beneath them, and the the sea seemed one vast expans? pyramids. Leaving the squadnake the best of their way, the ast imagine himself upon the quark of the little brig, upon whose they were all so eagerly bent.

Ingle glance at her arrangements.

who conduct them would be-

a privateer; indeed, were that

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 3, 1857.

J. B. GODWIN, EDITOR

DWIN & QUILLIN, propriete to series of the continuence of the particular to a national vessel, and a superson the properties of the continuence of the particular to the parti ore corner of Main and Road Street POETRY.

Ring out merrily,

at present, officer of the deck. He smiles; port. did you ever see a man's countenance un-

swered the lieutenant; 'but there's a brig the spars and rigging of the Privateer. gular movement of their opponents. with half an eye than all our Ministers that's C., a streaking it for the bouse, shirt would come home his 'boss' would whip among 'em that has been overhauling us Although Capt. Buntline's manoeuvre presures. The fellow moves along like vented his vessel from being raked by his ored to regain their own vessel; but they a witch. I've been watching him for the adversary's fire it could not prevent its were every where met by opposing cutlast hour, and have seen him pass every entire destruction; and to his sorrow, he lasses. In vain they pressed-in vain of their 'transaction of business' with Mr.

however, before we get through with ready for making more sail.

thing in his majesty's service that could show the Rover her stern before,' retunrked

the lieutenant, 'and our sails are old, and hold no more wind than so much bobbinet besides, sir, I think that fellow is Balti more built - some slaver they've caught on the coast of Guniea-or, perhaps, some unfortunate devil of a privateer; those ten gun channel-gropers don't run the line off

big bone in her mouth, too. Why are you positive about her being

'Because, sir,' answered the tar, there's

no end to the sticks them fellows put in their c afts; and beside, if ye'll observe she hain't haif the beam of them ten gun tubs; her yards are squarer, too, and she's no reach to her sails. · Your observations are conclusive, Bob-

serve her out, think you?" The old tar smiled at the question, and send the people aft.' eplepishing his mouth with an inch or

two of pigtail, repliednore in thirty minutes afterwards.'

'Go to your duty;' said the commander,

At meridian, the English brig was some most ship of the squadron and not more than two in the rear of the chase. Although Captain Buntline had determined lieve you repose. I know you will stand on fighting her, he still continued under a on fighting her, he still continued under a tree present disabled state of the Rover. careful not to do either in the presence of press of sail, for the purpose of drawing the present disabled state of the Rover. his adversary at such a distance from the main body, as to preclude the possibility of their interference in the engagement glishman within gun-shot; and, determin- er wn us with glory and success. Listen ed to secure every advantage of encumstances, he put his below down, and bringing his battery to bear, fired a broad-

side into the still retreating Rover. It was not until that moment that Bunthine could ascertain the force of his an tagonist; but a single glance, previous to her filling away, convinced him of her su-

the courses " said the commander of the privateer; and another moment beheld the gallant brig moving along under her two

· Beat to quarters, and open the maga-

'Ay, ay, sir.' was the reply; and the loud roll of the dram was heard, summoning every man from the depths and heights of the vessel to their respective stations. In the test policy, are half way to be praised, the order to cast loose rapidly advancing to board the American be praised, the exclaimed, that it is not a European tour. This si turning againty nate female was procked heresbout some is the test policy, are half way to be rapidly advancing to board the American tour. fellow, who had just laid the guns followed, and every man com- oad. He was not ten pards astern, and the dwelling of some poor man.

down the trumpet and taken up the spyglass, attired in uniform, the brig might be
easily mistaken for a national vessel.
She differs from one in no other particuShe differs from one in no other

eye! -- mark how it flashes, as he sends his vass as the chase.

with two of them; but you are correct; side had completely destroyed his plan of heroes. Some of their opponents had the villian is comming down, wing and were pushing the wing, and gaining each moment upon deck of his crippled ship, in painful retrieval, and the recent that is sometimes to and the pay a visit to his old boss, but not before the recent that is sometimes to and the pay a visit to his old boss, but not before the recent that is sometimes to and the pay a visit to his old boss, but not before the recent that is sometimes to and the pay a visit to his old boss, but not before the recent that is sometimes to and the pay a visit to his old boss, but not before the recent that is sometimes to and the pay a visit to his old boss, but not before the recent that is sometimes to and the pay a visit to his old boss, but not before the recent that is sometimes to and the pay a visit to his old boss, but not before the recent that is sometimes to and the pay a visit to his old boss, but not before the recent that is sometimes to and the pay a visit to his old boss, but not before the recent that is sometimes to and the pay a visit to his old boss, but not before the recent that is sometimes to and the pay a visit to his old boss, but not before the recent that is sometimes to and the pay a visit to his old boss, but not before the recent that is sometimes to and the pay a visit to his old boss, but not before the recent that is sometimes to and the pay a visit to his old boss, but not before the recent that is sometimes to an all the pay a visit to his old boss, but not before the recent that is sometimes to an all the pay a visit to his old boss, but not before the recent that is sometimes to an all the pay a visit to his old boss, but not before the recent that is sometimes to an all the pay a visit to his old boss, but not befor 'Yes,' rejoined the other, 'I expect her suspense was but momentary; a thought English beig, with Yankee erew, sailed and sagacity in making his decisions, and skipper has been reading the 'Life of Nel- dawned upon his mind; and, aprlying the ahead, leaving the shattered, harmless for firmness in their execution when taken. son,' and feels an inclination to immor- trumpet to his mouth, he gave the order hulk of the Rover in possession of a huntalize himself He'll be less eager, to the impatient seamen not to fire, but be dred distracted Britons!

most studding sails

confidence they reposed in h m; and they their once gallant privateer. sprang forward to execute his orders with an alacrity that was itself, under such circumstances, a proud eulogium upon the the reel at that rate, in such a catspaw as bravery and judgment of their commander The brig was again put before the wind 'Here, Bobstay," said the commander more canvass was spread along the booms to an old quarter-master, take the glass and the Rover once more resumed the and see what you can make of that fel- course she had steered during the mornlow.' The veteran divested his month of log. A wild and exulting huz a came a huge chew of tobacco, and hitching up down from the Englishman, as her antago- soon find himself wrecked on the sand bars tain, steadfast natures never can forget, his trowsers, commenced scanning the En- pist filled away and made sail, without fir- of infamy and ruin. Some young gentle- snatched from him. Like another distin-That are is a mob-towner, sir, as the well the deception of appearances, and im- for we are certain there is nothing witty remained faithful to the memory of her Baltimore built, Bobstay?' asked the them, and they only stood impatient to boy will be sorrow. hear the next order that should issue from his trumpet.

his hundred bold followers, 'it is fit that good humoredly; 'youv'e turned boaster, to the government of the United States, the interest of the country. I do not tell ix or seven miles in advance of the head- you this to stimulate you to any greater that confidence which I am proud to beby me to the last -- I have tested it. In it will be impossible to escape from you der squadron, now rapidly overhauling us; but, my lads, I have a plan to propose, Another hour, however, brought the En- the successful execution of which will

> The plan was then revealed; and when Buntline had done speaking, three hearty cheers evinced the readiness with which the crew entered into it.

'Men,' resumed -Buntline, 'the eigna will be Liberty! and when I give it forth, let every one of you do as I have directed now, my lads, don't forget the word Lib-

-Groups of men were now seen spiking he cannon fore and aft, so as to render them perfectly useless The muskets were all thrown overboard, and the powder, with the exception of what each man carried about him, totally destroyed; this done, the crew armed themselves, and mustering aft, awaited the further orders of of looking on the best side of every event is their commander.

of the battery. Racks of round shot frown the loggerheads were heated, matches ring which nothing was heard but the riper and a means of success. It is easier to should be decoyed from the house, and with a couple of rattlesnakes. As an in-

cabin, and what an elegant looking man is pended upon his success in disabling the and two-thirds of his crew sprang over the be formed of the policy the President elect Captain Buntline—so tall, and yet so grace full—so majestic, and yet so prepossessrior in sailing. At length but a quarter er without the slightest opposition.

Now, boys, said one, who shall be lor the train to overtage him. The encountry the first to dive in that 'ere pool?

I will said C; 'ain't I first with the says, with a forced laugh, ing. I like those black whiskers; they set of a mile intervened between the ships, and tline gave one glance at the dark forms of have long known him, inferences may be gals? In course I'm first here.' off his complexion to admiration. His countenance it is true, is somewhat stern, but it is not a repulsive expression; it were successively taken in, and the pursavors more of dignity; and the jet black suer appeared under nearly the same can- an instant, the Americans who had gath- Physically, he is a large, powerfully built wo-you! Bang! went two, three, four As a speculator, Nash is real lucky, gaze aloft, to ascertain if all there is right:

See! he is addressing the young man with the glass, who is his first lieutenant, and of his adversary sweep grace ully to rigging of the Englishman. Like a tor-'Starboard, sir,' answered the quarter- mained on board of her; and now. wang- was in earlier days, what the other sex. dergo so complete a change? All that master: and the Rover's broadside was ing themselves along the bulwarks, they who must be allowed to decide in such

vessel in the squadron; another hour, and beheld his main-top-mast with itention- they thronged; they were every wheredriven Buchanan. the varmint will be pitching his cold iron dant spars, go by the board. A deep into us. He is hale and vigorous, of regular and into us. He is hale and vigorous, of regular and into the sea. They rushed frantically better hopes were useless; conduct; conscientiously religious, a Presmander, eyeing the object of the colloquy and uncertainty grew upon bis features they might as well have attempted to force byterian, with more indulgence for those fence, high in the air; red shirt and all. small town, the officer thought proper to brough the telescope, 'we would match The success of the Englishmen's broad- a wall of iron, as to beat back that rank of of other creeds than is sometimes found in

Leave your quarters, men, said he; yet rang upon a startled ocean, burst from by being favorable in the Conservative 'put your helm up, Bobstay-man the the lips of the victorious Americans, as party in England. He has been heard to fore-tack and sheets-lay sloft, topmen, the star-spangled banner unfolded itself say more than once—"It is remarkable and clear the wreck. Stir yourselves, my from the peak of their prize; then pile af- that the Conservative leaders and party in ivelies !- stand by to set both fore-top- ter pile of canvass rose upon her tapering England have always been more inclined This sudden and unlooked for change sought its ocean bed, a wide waste of blue the Whigs." In this, by the way, he is n the state of affairs, surprised but did water, rolled between the stately prize of not singular, for we have heard a similar not disconcert the crew, so great was the the Americans and the shattered wreck of opinion expressed by other distinguished

stone of respectability. He who would attempt to build on any other foundation will of those terrible dispensations which cerwas too well established to be doubted by or says smart things. The end of that as belonging to the public domain, it

we hope not. If you do, let us inquire tendant on this deep affliction in the outset wherein you are benefitted thereby. The of Mr. Buchanan's career. What we have riment before nightfall,' muttered Buntline use of such language does not add to your said suffices to show that no cold insensias another shout came down from the En respectability, it does not win the regard bility of character condemned him to celibglishman, who had also filled away, and of those older than yourself: on the contra-was now crowding all sail in chase. ry, it detracts from your worth, lowers In manner Mr. Buchanan is conrteous. Muster aft here, my men; tumble aft you in the esteem of the good and virtuous, and in conversation mild and deliberate, stay,' said the commander; but can we here, every one of you : come down from while even the profane of larger growth with a smack of the old school. His bearaloft, and up from below; bo'sen's mate, feel a contempt for you. To indulge in ing is calm and dignified, his temper and profane language is not only useless, but it language under complete control; a though 'My lade,' said Buntline, addressing is sinful; the book from which we gather on occasions, when he has conceived that what is due to our maker commands that personal or official slight was intended, he 'Ay, sir, two such fellows, and two you should be acquainted with the fact of we 'swear not at all.' Some young per- has shown that, although his parents were sons think that it sounds large, that it is Irish, he can vindicate the claim of his French admiral of the West India station, manly to swear; this is all a mistake. - family to a Scotch origin, by acting up to There is nothing in the use of an oath which the motto, Nemo me impune lacessit, which, my men is of vital importance to is calculated to confirm or beautify an assertion. The good, the moral and the virtuous, those whose esteen we should exertion, but merely as a reciprocation of most desire to win, do not respect the profane and vulgar.

If you swear at all, if you are in the careful not to do either in the presence of know you would receive a rebuke. Have doing, in the presence of GOD, who al- the following colloquy occurred: ways sees you, what you are ashamed to do before some of his creatures? If you will consider the matter right, you cannot fail to see, not only uselessness, but the great wickedness of such language as we have referred to. Remember, then, that morality and virtue are beautiful, while profanity and obsernity are low and dis-

gusting.

If you have heretofore been addicted to the use of improper language, break off at once; it is a habit which will grow with your growth, and strengthen with your strength. Stop it while you may and before it has done you an injury. which time and eternity may fail to remedy."

Dr. Johnson remarked that a habit better than a thousand pounds a year --In the mean time, the Englishman was When Fenelon's library was on fire, God

rent they swept sway the few who had re- although past sixty, still shows that he steraness has vanished, and his features brought parralled to that of the Englishare beautifully animated.

Do we leave them, Mr. Tunnel? stripes appeared with a graceful flutter on the first of the graphels." should Bunt
Cast off the graphels." should Bun Those rearmost ships appear to be hull her main peak. A volume of smoke and line; and the loud order awoke the Brit- one eye, as if to prove, what was undoubtflame burst from the bulwarks of the Brit- one from the stuper of amazement in which edly the case during his mission in this 'Yes, sir, they are poor sailors,' an- on, and his iron crashed fearfally through they were thrown by the sudden and sin- country, that he could see a vast deal more

ion, conservative in opinion and policy, Three of the wildest huzzas that every and proves the soundness of his judgment Americans.

He has been from early life a successful To Young Men:—The following season-able advice to 'little readers' is clipped lawyer in extensive practice, and most ably filled the highest posts in the Govern-ment, next to that of President, having from the Darlington Flag. Morality is the been Secretary of State, Envoy to St Pefoundation of character and the corner- tersburg, &c. He never was married; · Do you swear or use vulgar language? more particularly to the circumstances at-

DOGBERRY, THE CORONER. - The N York Post tells the following of the famous Coro-

The subjoined reminiscence of Coroner Connery acquires an interest from recent habit of using obscene language, you are occurrences. He held an inquest upon the body of an Irishman, who was killed by an Italian some months ago. During the inrestigation he examined the Italian, who you ever thought of the inconsistency of did not understand a word of English, when

Coroner-Do you speak English ? Italian- Demonstrations either that he did not understand English, or the ques-

tion, or both ] Cor. - Do you speak German? Ital. - Same demonstrations as before.

Cor. - Do you speak French ? Ital .- Same demonstrations us before. Cor -Do you speak Spanish? Ital. - Demonstrations as before. Cor. - Do you speak Latin?

Ital. - Demonstrations as before Cor .- [Expanding exultingly:] Ti ere gentlemen of the jury, you see I have ad-dressed him in five different languages, and he does not understand oxu.

JAMES ROBINSON, THE CIRCUS RIDER -The N. O. Delta, says the agent of a pieces of whalebone which lay in the street, three years and to pay all his expenses, in squeaking voice, but lexpension unfortu-

line their decks—a notile set of fellows, seamen as well as officers. Observe that be close enough to assist, and thereby rob side and broadside.

Ulank went the graphers of the squadron could burn and both vessels were brought broad-lit is only by a knowledge of his personal bank, and secreted themselves along the railroad, he gets cut to walk a triffe of forguns, had gone down under cover of the tea wasu't ready. When he rides on a veteran; how respectfully he touched his him of his anticipated glory; and the A- side and broadside.

hat, as the commander ascended from the merican was confident that his escape de- Board! should be British captain; and political character that an opinion can path, from the bathing-place to the house: ty or fifty miles and waits an hour or two 'Now, boys,' said one, 'who shall be for the train to overtake him. The en-

ered abaft the main-mast, leaped upon the man; indeed, neither physically, morally, guns-loud and shrill went the Indian yell He held some canal shares once, which

My leg is broken. O, save me " cried George Williams. Run for life men ! Run-for mercy's

broken!' all being said in an instant. which was sold in that place; but the boy
Do you see that red blaze along the not knowing this went to to the city it-

the hideous war cry bottle, burried it under a tree, and ran 'O, Lord!' shouted C., redoubling his away. He then went among the soldiers speed-the red blaze getting larger-bun- where he distinguished himself, so that,

The porch was full of ladies-off we t pay a visit to his old boss, but not before

of the yard; and supposing the premises was then opened, and the beer was found surrounded, off he shot, the red blaze more to be of superior quality. When this fact brilliant than ever, and striking directly was known, some of the brewers built deep into a thick, thorny bottom, he reached vaults where they put their beer in, and nd swam the river; and although it was called this, after it had lain there some near sunset. C. got into a settlement fifty time, lager, which means nothing more miles distant, to breakfast next morning; than lying The officer afterwards marspars; and when the sun that night to be friendly with the United States than still retaining the sleeves and collar of his ried the daughter of the shoomaker, and red shirt, and reporting all the family vis- drauk, as I am told, a good deal of lager itors, &c., among the slain. As for him- beer receiving in that occupation the assisself, he said he fought as long as fighting tauce of his father-in-law. would do any good.

It is unnecessary to inform you, dear reader, whether or not Betty was troubled with C. after that snap.

AN AFFECTING STORY - Phrilling acnamers of the case of two lowyers by an en- which he thinks of paying. Whatever raged third party (the parient.) who as we take up the story; was following them across his chest be filled with old rusty dollars, he the Yubariver:

elishman, with an eye proverbial for its ing a gun; but the scornful smile that unen think it smart to swear. We think guished American, Washington Irving, old man's face and deeming discretion the curled the lips of Buntine, indicated too there can be no better evidence of a fool, who suffered a similar bereavement, he has old man's face and deeming discretion the how have a traditionary notice that the road and concluded to surrender Mary lieutenant says, and coming down with a parted a stronger confidence in the breast or wise in profanity. We have no use for whom he has lost. Although the private was frantic. Leaping suddenly from her f his seamen. His character for bravery a boy who swears, curses, drinks, smokes lives of men in high stations are considered horse and walking around through mud three feet deep, she g thered her husband Yet there is not in the whole round of busiwould not, we think, be delicate to allude by the less and dragged him to the ground Then grasping him tightly around the neck, she shouted to her father, who was now in speaking distance-

You shan't part us Right here up to our knees in mud we will live and die to-The old man started back in amaze

'Yes,' muttered the half used up Auustus, 'we'll die right here in the mud. But Maria -my child'-grouned the old nan, 'are you not my daughter still?"

'And are you married? . We are, exclaimed both.

ment, closely serutinizing the couple as they be made out of the finest and softest matehis horse's head toward the city, he sta ted off saying; 'That's all I wanted to know round her, and not, by being liable to be You can now get out of the mud and come ruffled every moment, compel her to stiff

THE BURDELL TRAGEDY.

The New York papers have still much were I to wear a dress which depended on to say about the Burdell murder. Re- flour or potato for its propriety. corder Smith delivered a special charge to the grand jury, on Monday, with regard to its duties in the case of Mrs. Cunningbam, Eckel and Snodgrass, which is to be presented for their consideration.

The following letter, post-marked Cincinnati. Ohio, addressed to Eckel, was reoeived by him on Monday: CINCINNATI, Feb. 15, 1857.

John J. Eckel-The murderer of Dr Burdell laughs at the surmises of the d-d fools of New York city. I am truly sorry for you, that you are suspected, for it my crime not yours, and the authorities can go to h-l, and each me if they can A BOLD WEITER. Yours,

A little old man, with a ray bag in his hand, picking up a number of small Northern circus company has offered this was asked how he supposed they came celebrated equestrian \$250 a week for there. 'Don't know,' he replied in a NO. 31.

of the battery. Racks of round shot frown from beneath each gun-carriage, and box-es of grape and canister, with an attendant match-tub, are arranged at regular intervals along the deck. Every belaying-pin is bright, and the brass work of the wheel and binnacles show in clegant and rich contrast with the mahogany of which they are constructed. And mark the gay, are constructed. And mark the gay are constructed. And mark the gay, are constructed. And mark the gay are constructed. And mark the gay, are constructed. And mark the gay are constructed and price in the hadden of his supporters; nor will be kearly she will be decoyed from the house. As an instance for the burnet are they specified are the policy of the Briton's as to the policy of the Arigh t

· Bust my biler, Ezekiel, but of all mor

HOW LAGER BEER ORIGINATED .- Many years ago, a shoemaker, in a small town near Bamberg, sent his apprentice to get a One of my eyes is out, and both arms bottle of Bamberg beer, (small beer,) oken! all being said in an instant. which was sold in that place; but the boy path? Look a moment-what velocity! self. On returning, he met an acquain-That jagged hair ail straight out behind- tauce of his, who told him that when be ches of his bushy hair dropping out as he in short, he became an officer. When spread himself.' See him leap the yard one day his regiment was quarted in this dead, and brother Sam wounded. Run, beer that you sent me for.' The shoemaker, not knowing what this meant, was In the twinkling of an eye C. was out toll by the officer all about it. The bottle

> NEWSPAPER BILLS. - The Wheeling In telligencer comments on newspaper credits

'It is a notorious fact that doctor's bills and newspaper bills are the last accounts in counts are given in the Marysville (Cal.) the sum of almost every man's indebtedness may be his ability to pay no difference if thinks some indefinite time will do to settle Augustus saw the fury depicted in the the two aforesaid accounts. People somepractice of physic and the publishing of newsp pers are mere amaten professions, followed for amusement's sake, and for the cost of which little or nothing is expected. ness, as we know, a more expensive employme t than that of the printing of a newspaper.'

LADIES' DRESS.

A lady writing to the Pennsylvanian, thus discusses the interesting subject of

Speaking of beauty, I wish people would dress pleasantly, benevolently, I saw a lovely girl to day looking unlovely and unlovable, because her muslin dress Yes! was the reply, and I'm his wife was stiffly starched, to keep clean longer. My laundress tries to persuade me into the barbarous custom. To my mind, a woman should look as soft to the touch as the flow-The old man looked daggers for a mo- ers, and as pure. All her garments should lung to each other in the mud, and turning rial possible, material that will casily disattitudes and starched demesnor denying her luxury of lounge and loll. Why, my very words would grow prime and precise,

TO THE QUEEN'S HEALTH. ALDRIG.

drink-I dare not say to whom-A Queen ! not England's Queen,

I drink to one whose pure young lips

Are richer than the wine! Unto her hazel eyes I drink.

And to ber nut brown bair : And to the cheeks that wear The seashell's faintest pink !

I would that I might breathe her name, My hamble song would grow divine, Even as these molted rubies turn, When split for her, to holy wine. Putnam for Decomber.

El'sa Cook said, in her Journal, that



J. B. GODWIN, Editor. GODWIN & QUILLIN, Proprietors. TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 3, 1857.

NOTICE.

The Pioneer establishment having been transferred to the hands of new proprietors, it is very important that all old accounts should be settled seedily as possible. Those, therefore, who vertising or job work are earnestly requested to come forward and make settlement without de-

Our paper was somewhat delayed in going to press-owing to circumstances over which we had no possible controlwhich has thrown its issue a few hours bebind. As soon as we get straight there shall not be cause for complaint.

The communication of "Fair Play" was received too late for us to make a notice of his suggestions; and we therefore pass it over until the next issue We hope in the mean time our friends tives from which it will be difficult to free will take the matter in consideration, and istelf, and nothing but a prompt let us hear from them upon the subject.

Sported-Our taste by the presentation of a lot of segars, rather superior in flavor to any that we have had the pleasure of "puffing." They were from a choice lot to be found at the counter of W. P. Math-

We are requested by the late editor to return his thanks to Mr. Abbott for souple of platesfinely prepared and elegantly flavored oveters, sent in just at the moment when the inner man delights to regale itself upon such delicious viands. Speaking weakness that way ourself, and the young gentleman that signs himself E. Q. says mark him down for two chances. He is some on oysters, Mr. Abbott!

By reference to our advertising columns it will be seen that the State Medical Society will convene in the town of Edenton on the 15th of April, (Wednesday.) instead of the 14th, as before determined. The cause of the change as we understand, is the withdrawal of the Sunit inconvenient for members to arrive in time for the meeting of the Society.

flas opened not very pleasantly. The and blew a miniature tornado, accompanied "like a lion "

# CONGRESS.

From the Baltimore Patriot of the 28th we gather the following items of Congressional intelligence :

The sub-marine t legraph bill has passsignature.

any insentional wrong gave notice of his in- the black deeds of infamy. We shall see. tention to resign. The resolutions in reference to his case were tabled

The resolution for the expulsion of Si monton was then taken up, and an amendment offered including Mr. Triplett in the resolution to expel.

Tus " devil" adheres pertinacionaly to the opinion that the point of resemblance between a modern dressed lady and a large city is very strong-because they both have extensive out-skirts. The impl

# THE CABINET.

We were about to say that the long agony 13 over at last, and it is now known who will compose Mr. Buchanau's cabinet; but this is not exactly true, though it is generally conceded that the Hon. Lewis Case will be Secretary of State; Howell Cobb Secretary of the Treasury ; John B. Floyd Secretary of War; A. V. Brown Secretary of the Navy Jacob Thomson Secretary of the Interior; J. Glancy Jones, Postmaster Gon., and Isaco Touwey, Attorney Gen.

If this list really comprises the members the estimate which we had placed upon Mr. Buchanan's judgment and discretion. Better men for the interest of the country, the boner of his administration, and the brilliant discharge of the duties that belong to their respective positions could not be found. With James Buchanan at the head of the government, and surrounded by such men as those named above. the most doubtful or wavering will be satisfied that the "country is safe" and that tion. at least for the next four years there is nothing to fear. The name of the venerable and patriotic Old Roman who heads the list is of itself a sufficient guarantee that all will be well, and that the old Ship will glide safely and securely though tempests and storms may assail her, and the wrath of infuriated fabaticism how

THE REPORT OF THE INVESTI-GATING COMMITTEE

Exhibits a degree of corruption smoog members of Congress almost surpassing belief. The infamous and outrageous frauds which it discloses, will startle the country, and serve to bring down the American Congress from its high position trust which it imposed. The post was sought for the honor which it conferred. and not for pecuniary considerations. The man who presented himself for the suffrages of the people for a seat in the Congress of the United States, was expected to be free from taint or spot, with a character open to scrutiny and investigation. were the prerequisites for public favor.

Things have changed, and a seat in the popular branch of the National Legislature tendency is not checked, the position will' soon become as infamous as it was once hon-

The villainy which the labors of the committee have brought to light, will cast a stigma upon the House of Representaindignant expulsion of the base perpetrators of these wholesale frauds will relieve t from the odium that attaches thereto.

Notwithstanding the number involved in this disgraceful conduct. no . Southern map has yet been implicated. This is a fact worthy the attention of the well meaning but misguided men of the North, and should be a source of pride and gratification to us of the South. And to narrow it down, we should be equally grati fied that the infamy belongs exclusively to that rotten brood of hypocritical and foul mouth demagogues, known as black of oysters reminds us that we have a sort of republicans. None other could be found so debased, none other so steeped in villainy and rascality. Abolitionism and black republicanism, fit parents of such atrocious deeds. Would that we could see the nest of vipers driven from the places they both pollute and disgrace, and their vile cartion of every honest man. The facts elicited convict the parties ac

eased-viz: Gilbert, Edwards an | Matteson of New York, and Welch of Connecticut of being engaged in extensive clude that there is an influence at work. day train on the Seaboard road, rendering schemes for plunder and robbery, and dark and subtle in its character, powerful notwithstanding these convictions, their in its operations, and damning in its reblack republican and abolition confederates step forward, and endeavor to shield them from the only punishment within the power of the House to inflict-exposure wind changed to N. W. on Monday night and expulsion; we may be wrong in putting down exposure as a punishment. To such men as those implicated in these ncwas clear but cold and windy. The range farious transactions, we believe nothing the position assumed. These were from the short of quarters in the State prison or a F. M. Cook, this morning, is 19 degrees. position in the chain gang-a just reward Varily old March has made his entrance for their infamous proceedings-would in the least dis urb their hardened consciences. We have no idea of their expulsion by Congress; the time will be consumed by the free soil members in staving off the ac tion of the House, until the hour of ad journment, and the guilty wretches will ed and been sent to the Prezident for his escape unwhipt of justice. We must acknowledge, that we have not sufficient The report of the investigating commit confidence in the honor of those who sent tee still occupied the attention of the there to Washington, to believe that a merited retribution awaits them at home. explanation and declaring his innocence of or that they will be called to account for

son for the months of March and April

viz:	
Gatesville,	March
Lassiter's Chapel,	**
Edenton,	. 158
Hertford,	44
Woodville, Perquimans co.,	
Elizabeth City,	198
Plymouth,	**
St. Luke's, Washington co.,	
Pettigrew's Chapel,	**
Lake Chapel,	**
Windsor,	**
Woodville, Bertie co.,	44 .
Murfreesboro', Apr	il
Jackson, "	4
Rocky Mount,	
Kanston,	. 8P
New Berne,	10, 11
Beaufort, "	
Jacksonville, Onslow co., "	S

SHOCKING AFFAIR AT WASHINGTON. Washington, Feb. 28 .- Mr. David Hume of Va., proceeded to the Pension office this morning to demand the retraction of a riodical light literary productions may be he had picked his pocket at the President's reception last night. Mr. Lee decined to of the cabinat; we are not deceived in answer, when Hume struck him with a stick. Lee then shot him dead with a a leaded pistol would be in the bands of a pistol, and soon delivered himself up to the child.

> The affair caused great excitement a mong the clerk and officers of the depart-

> Extensive preparations are being made Baltimore for the reception of the Pre lent elect. Mr. Bucharan and M. Breckinridge will dibe at Barnum's with Mayor Swann and the ocmmittee of recep-

Some rascally old bachelor says that he he has invented a new kind of telegraph namely: to place a line of women at the distance of fifty paces from each other, and then commit to the first the news to be transmitted, "as a profound secret."

The man that perpetrated the above slander, should be "kicked" by every member of the new "tolegraph line.

THE NORTH AND SOUTH THE

from which the South is comparatively exempt. The experience of every day confirms its truth. The dark and awful crimes. hovel. It hangs not alone over the vile tution of the "holy calling" by men wear perlieus and festering sink holes that collect the refuse, the brutal and the debauched : but within and around the palace of the the political arena and deprived her of he great and the wealthy, the counting room of the merchant that reckons his transactions by thousands, the study of the minister, the sanctum of the editor, and the workshop of the artisan, the pestilential exhalations of this moral upas is dense and suffocating. Were the crimes that ans that infest the dens of every populace every department and ramification of socia sustenance by deeds of theft and murder: | intriguers. but when from the highest walks of life from the most bonorable professions, and callings that have the stamp, of the Creacasses the mark for the virtuous indigna- tor's approval upon them, crimes revolting to humanity, sickening to our moral senses and degrading to human nature, come with a degree of barbarity and violence without a parallel, we are forced to con-

The article to which we have referred. directs attention to the many cases of inhuman murders with which the public are well acquainted, from that of Dr. Webster down to the late Bond street tragedy, and cites them as so many evidences sustaining highest circles of society, and attended as they were by circumstances of the most cold blooded and diabolical character, indicate a degree of depravity scarce ever found among the lowest grades of criminals and murderers. The oft repeated occurrence of deeds of such startling enorm ity, show the foot steps of an agent fearful and mysterious. Where shall we trace it? To some extent to the depraved and vitiated tone of the light literary productions with which the country is flooded. The writer refers to the loose and vicious tendencies of this particular species of literature, and remarks- 'they differ but slightly in their morality from the productions of the most fashionable French povelists." Appointments made by Bishop ATKIN- and are equally as injurious. With this class of publications the public mind has become familiar, devouring their contents. with greediness, and rejecting the wholesome truths of chaste and standard works. It has begotten a morbid appetite for the gross and licentious, and produced an insatiable desire for the immoral and lacivious. Scattered broadcast over the land, the very foundation of good society has been sapped, its healthy and moral tone destroyed, and a withering bhight east over the progress of virtue and Religion. None who are acquainted with the character of the works to which we refer, will deny the justice of these views. And does the periodical iterature of the day inculease a higher standard of morals, or minister to a more delicate and refined tasto? This cannot be said with truth, for they exhibit an outrage upon modesty, and an insult to refinement and decency. Among the pecharge by D C. Lee, a clerk therein, that found many unfit for the hands of a modest and respectable woman, and as dangerous to the young and inexperienced as

> The sentiments which they contain, and the disgusting "illustrations" paraded as 'embellishments," are of a character so gross, sensual and inflamatory, that the blush often mantles the cheek of the chaste reader, and a correct taste shrinks from its contaminating touch. Yet these things find a ready and extensive circulation, and greedy and delighted - readers smong the upper classes of Northern society. The innumerable and melancholy cases vouthful depravity, ending in dark and revolting deeds of intamy and crime, are but the natural streams from such foun-

alle exceptione, and prominent among methern protection, the strong arm of

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and the Boston Post are corrupt venal, ants, and the ark was rescued from the Ma. Estron : I see a notice in the last In the Richmond Enquirer we find an and proffigate. They are but the sewers hands of the philistines. Yet this arresarticle headed the "Burdell murder," but of vice and limmorality, the vile dissemin- ted not the stream of bitter curses that devoted to the subject of "free society," - stors of noxious and abhorrent doctrines, were poured hissing bot upon the head of Gates Court in May. the "text" for a lengthy dissertation upon the base directors of a vitiated public senthe moral standing of the Northern people. timent. Their rottenness is to the core. The writer forcibly discusses the difference their venality proverbial. They are to one of contempt and disgust. There was a between the two sections-North and bought and sold like sheep in the shamtime when the representative character was South, and shows the preconderance of bles, and their columns prostituted to the honorable and above reprosely; when to be vice and crime in the former, and attributes basest purposes. The conductors of these an M. C. was regarded as a public endorse- it to the influence of "free society." The nefarious prints are as insensible to the ty that a life-time residence among the ment of a man's integrity and honesty, arguments which he adduces in support charges that disturb bonorable men, as the and a position enviable from the high of his proposition, are based spen a careful granite bed is to the tread of an ly had be disregarded the bias and prejuobservation and a minute analysis of the infant. Accusations affecting the reputa- dice of early education and early training. workings of Northern society, producing tion for honesty or integrity, are regarded and stood first in the front rank of that band as he contends the most shocking and re- as legitimate questions for elaborate discus- of spartans who ranged themselves by the volting crimes. None can doubt the exis- sions, and the effort is not so much to dis- South in the hour of danger and peril. tence of a state of morals at the North, prove the charge as to show there are oth- All this availed nothing in the struggle ers equally as bad. This blunted and cal- for political power and supremacy, and the lous sensibility exhibits a degree of moral degradation nowhere to be found but with-Then the detection of guilt was the pre- the records of which come to us upon eve- in the debased circle of Northern society. But amid this unceasing, bitter, and vin-Then the detection of guilt was the pre- the records of many the less indifferent to reflections dictive persecution, Franklin Pierce fal- in this particular, and should be in a most within the bosom of Northern society there involving a loss of reputation and a foris, not the germ of a foul moral disease, feiture of confidence are the public men of but the disease itself in all its vigor and the North. A proper appreciation of mor- and with a stern and unyielding purpose is shorn of its dignity, honor, almost its deep seated rancor and malignity, disfig- al responsibilities begets an acute and active claim to respectability. If this downward uring the body with its loathsome humors, sensitiveness to a suspicion of their negand sending forth its poisonous fibres to alf lect. The man who sets a right value unwithin its reach. The atmosphere of Nor- on his hopor, is ready to repel an insult thern society is tainted with a moral cor- offered to it; a failure to do so justifies the rupti n almost as fatal as the poisonous ex- belief that its worth is but little, and less halations that float around the upas tree is cared for: The sacred desk is not free to the unfortunate victim that comes with- from the polluting, demoralizing tendenin the reach of its deadly power. It is cies of this moral missma. The events of not confined to the habitations of the low the last presidential campaign are still and the base born, neither to the hut or the fresh in the memory of all, and the prostiing the insignia of the ministerial office, which brought the Church of Christ into dignity, honor, and usefulness, is remembered with shame and disgust. In years gone by the clergy were regarded with re verence and affection, for they then fol lowed the scripture injunction and "kept their garments free and unspotted from the world;" but under the workings of an imdarken the records the work of the ruffi- pure moral sentiment that has penetrated city, we could but regard them as the nat- ety North, they have become the officious ural and inevitable result of depraved mor- intermeddlers in political warfare, and tality collected by the prospect of earning the ready instruments of demagagues and

Where shall we find the true cause of these things? The Enquirer charges it upon the baneful influence of "free society." Be this so or not, the difference between the moral sentiment of the two sections cannot be denied. So great indeed is the contrast, that it has been made the and carried out, we shall have nothing to subject of an article by the black repubavowed and uncompromising enemy of Southern institutions. He says in

ed and incontrovertable. Nowhere in the South do we find public morals at so low an ebb as in the North-her writers catering to a morbid and diseased taste; the press degraded to be the vehicles for promulgating vicious and licentions doctrines, her public men venal and debased, and the pulpit made the rostrum for a fanatical clergy to utter their incendiary and blasphemous sentiments. Among the Southern people; good morals is regarded as the basis and ground work of good society; the first lesson taught is a love of truth ; the first principles inculcated a

# reverence and love for Virtue and Religion.

PRESIDENT PIERCE. Now that the bitterness and rancor of party strife is over, the fury of the political elements have been calmed, the storm allaved, and we float once more upon a tran. quil and quiet sea, we may expect that justice will be awarded to him who, firm and undismayed, stood by the helm and skilfully guided ine good old ship of State as she dashed fearlessly among the breakers. No period of our political existence has en marked by events that so convulsed and agitated the public mind as the presidential term-noweabout to close; no period has been so characterized by party feeling and by party hate, From the moment that President Pierce gave expression to the sentiments contained in his Inaugural .sentiments that assured the friends of the Constitution that it would be safe in his hands, an unscrupulous and vindictive warfare commenced, and from that time to the present, he has been the subject of the most malignant and violent abuse that has ever been lavished upon an Executive .-Detraction vituperation, poisonous invective, and a filthy flood of " flash" epithets greeted him at every step. The fiendish malice of porthern fanaticism taxed its bellish ingenuity for means to carry on their diabolical crusade. The press, the pulpit, and the hustings sent forth their vile slanders and base denunciations, and burled their envenomed shafts with ferocious hatred worthy a bost of unchained demons .-Whilst this unreletting and remorseless persecution was waged against bim in the North, for his support of the constitution, and his defence of the rights of the States he encountered an opposition in the South not the less violent, unjust or vindictive. When the mad hosts of fanaticism came down like an avalanche, and in their headlong descent, threatened to sweep from The newspapers of the free states existence the barriers which the constituas a general thing-there are some honor- tion catablished for southern security and

and encountered the fleree onset of the deadly enemies of the South and the Conpeople of the North had given him. Vainfieree artillery of an unscrupulous opposition poured upon him their incessant fire Armed with the constitution of his country. to bear it aloft despite the efforts to strike it from his hand; he has mastered the pow ers arrayed against bim; preserved unsustained the reputation of the Union abroad, enhanced its prosperity and interpeople over whom the has presided for four years, a country blest with peace and hap-

Free from the heat and excitement party warfare and the acrimonions feelings which it engenders, the generous and maguanimous among the enemies of the Presidentare coming forward to render that justice beretofere denied him. These tributes to his worth are the result of cool and sober reflection, the well merited culogiums for unswerving integrity, bonesty and fidelity, in the discharge of the high and important duties that appertained to the exalted station that he has so honora. bly, and so gloriously filled.

Posterity will pronounce in Igment upon the administration of Franklin Pierce, and history will record it as the most brilliant among the many that have shed their balo of brightness around the American name.

"There is only one feature in the pic ture calculated to occasion foreboding, and that is the slavery question; but if the principle of non-intervention, the result of Democratic action, should be regarded apprehend on this score. -Ral, Mandard

of what is asserted in the extract above but as we have frequently heard it said that all the cases of corruption in Congress depended upon. The doctrine of non-inthat are brought to light, are fixed upon tervention as contained in the Kansas-Ne- connection : Northern men, and with all the degrading, braska bill should, and we have that it brutalizing effects attributed to slavery, it may, be a settlement of this vexed quesdoes not appear to have prostituted the tion, but so long as the North under the morals of the people who live among and control of fanatical preachers, trading polupon it. This is the opinion of an enemy, iticians, hired "freedom shrickers" and based upon observation, and is a truth fix- brazen faced women, all hope of a quietus being given to it is at an end. It is true however, that much of the capital of these demagogues and vile incendiaries has been sunk in the adjustment of the Kansas diffi culties, and under the salutary workings of the Kansas bill, the excitement has for the present subsided, but for a moment to flatter ourselves that the spirits of evil that inhabit the North, have the remotest idea of allowing this state of quiet and repose to be of long duration, is to argue against the experience of the past, and attribute to their virtues of which they know nothing. These arch agitators live upon the slavery excitement; it is their food and drink, and to deprive them of it, would be as fatal to their political existence, as the fall of the guillotine to the life of the victim whose neck lies beneath its glittering edge The composition of the next Congress will prevent it is true, the renewal to some exten of the scenes en cted by the present; but can we indulge the hope that the conservative feeling of the North, will hold the mad elements around them in check, and that whilst the non-intervention principle shuts the mouths of the congressional ne. gro worshipers, we may also look for a like dy cast upon him. silence without! We wish that we were warranted in so regarding it. We wish that we could behold in the future signs of promise of peace and good will, of the restoration of harmony and kind feeling between the two sections and a determination to preserve unimpaired the privileges so bounteously lavished upon us. We are not permitted however to cherish these pleasant anticipations. The feeling of deadly hostility to the South, so prevalent in the North slumbers only for the moment. to burst out again with renewed fierceness. The struggle is yet to come, and the great battle is to be fought that must decide the weal or the woe of this country. There may be-there will be skirmishes between this and the presidential contest of 1860 these will not be decisive, nor materially effect the interests of the country, but the grand and final settlement of the question will be secomplished with the election of a successor to Mr. Bachanan, and it is be youd the power of mortal man to tell the fearful result. Abolitionism will again be in the field, and if it triumph, who can calmly contemplate what is to follow. We trust however that the North may yet be aroused to a sense of right and justice; that she will not much longer continue blind to the fearful consequences of the

and that she may pause in her mad career

ere it be too late.

Pieneer-rather a suggestion, that the district convention would be held at Win- was caught in the m ton, on the Tuesday succeeding the week

I endorse the place, but the ceptionable for these reasons :-It will be the time of Court for Hertford County. There is but one hotel there : the rooms will be filled with those who stitution. Vaioly had be sacrificed upon have business in Court. It will be also the altar of right and justice, the populari- Currituck County Court-the delegation from this county will not be in attendance. to reconsider his request n There may be other County Courts in ses-

> I suggest, therefore, the time of holding this afternoon for Baltim the Convention should be Thursday of Gates Court (May,) or Thursday of the Court at Winton. apove objections.

FAIR PLAY. HERTFORD, N. C.

For the Pioneer. MR. EDITOR: What can be done in or der to make our town more secure in case of fire? We are certainly behind the age tered not, or hesitated in the path of duty. lamentable condition in the event of a fire. Cannot some means be adopted by which this evil may be remedied? It is a matter in which all should be deeply interested; and that interest should be made manifest by immediate action. I suggest that a meeting of the citizens of the town be callsullied the trust confided to his keeping, ed at the Court House; and at this meeting let there be organized two fire companies. and let these companies, when organized, inaugurate a course of lectures to be deest at home, and in retiring, leaves to the livered by such persons, either in our own or other communities, as they may select or invite. Let a reasonable admission fee to these lectures be charged, and with the proceeds arising therefrom let two good Engines with all the necessary appurte- general government. nances be purchased. My reason for desiring two companies, is to try to engender a spirit of rivalry between the two, and thereby gain an assurance of more permaneacy in the enterprise. What say you Mr Editor? Do you vote 'Yea' or ' Nay What say the good citizens of our Town? are they ready for action or are they content to remain inactive until the evil day come upon us? Yea, most cordially. - Epiron.

MR. PIERCE AND THE FILLIBUS

The National American the other day caught at an insinuation dropped by one of the witnesses in the filibuster case now pending in New York, and with some asperity of criticism, laboured to persuade its readers that President Pierce was a party to all of the proceedings in Nicaragua, and had corruptly used his power as President to forward his selfish schemes, in total disregard of bis oaths of office and of his duty o the people at large. Satisfied that Ameri can had gone off half-cocked, we thought it unnessary to notice its imputations at that ident, trhough the Attorney General, disrowel any such connection with the mat-

ter Here is an extract from a lette written by Hon, Caleb Cushing, and read ov Mr. McKenn before the Commissione

renounced, in the fact of the offer to proluce a letter from Mr. Webster, under the frank of the President, that the President has connections of any sort with the matte is utterly destitute of a shadow of founda He has never had interest in any uds, grants or property whatever, in Central America; he has never, by any act or knowledge whatever, participated lirectly or indicatly in the proposed e-la pization project of Mr. Fabens or of any ther person; and you are justructed to invite and challenge all possible inquiry on his point."-Richmond Enquirer

A Scene IN Congress .- The following se ne took place in the House of Representatives on Tuesday :

Mr Sherman, rising to a personal explanation, said he noticed in the official report of the proceedings of vesterday, the words "that's a lie." uttered in a low tone. and attributed to Mr. Wright, of Tenn. as having been uttered to something he (Mr. Sherman) had said pending the debate on the Kansas amendment. He wished the gentleman to say whether he was correctly

Mr. Wright replied that he believed at the time that the statement made by Mr.

Sherman was untrue. Mr. Sherman said from what he could learn, he believed it was the language of blackguardism, induced by excitement and the consistency of milk, and

the gentleman from Ohio until he had relieved himself from the imputations alrea-

Standard Weight of Grain.—The Legislature of North Carolina have passed a law regulating the weight of grain, which goes into effect thirty days from the time of its passage:

Wheat, to weigh 60 lbs. Rye, B. Wheat, Barley, Oats, Flaxsced. Peas, Corn Meal."

We learn that the new law does not revent persons from selling by the bushl without weighing.

People never improve after marriage, The girls that's insolent to her parents will be very apt to give "sass" to her husband. True as that the girl that gives sass to her husband "should be 1-earned to de

A lady was asked, the other day why he chose to live a single life, and simply erdied, "Because I am not able to support

Capital reason that.

A late Paris letter says : "The great French painter, Horace Vernet, has left for the United States to execute the contract offered him by the American Congross for the new Capitol at Washingrash experiment in which she is engaged, tor

> 'Appearances are often deceptive;' so are promises to pay—the printer.

gin, a miller, residing near ed that he died in

utes.

ington till Monday, and asi in his cabinet. Mr. Jon cent from his recent illner

Mr. Buchanan's Househo phew is to be his Private So well known niece is to do the the absence of a wife.

Madame Oceana .- Mada the largest-limbed woman in in the museum at New O weighs 515 pounds, is 9 fac eircumference, measures 29 the arm and 38 around the and wears No. 3 shoes. Si Kentucky.

NEW YORK AMERICAN ST. Council to-day adopted a mor point a committee to revise the to abolish the oaths. grips, de and substituting therefor of honor. The Council adopted and reselutions re-affirming the ton platform, declaring that on questions the pure question d ism shall take precedence and re-asserting their oppositi tension of the institution of

The Growing Wheat .- West by farmers, that the growing w country, looks badly. In sor Eastern Virginia it was greatly the recent severe weather. informs us that a friend in Mi to him that the wheat in never before was so unpro season .- Staunton Spectator

Fatal Affray .- Mr. James was killed at Pikeville, Wayne C., on Thursday last, while an affray with two brothers, na and Needham Tarleton. James curity to answer in the sum of

THE NEW YORK POST OTHER ngton Feb. 25 .- Owing to the Brick church property not be as desirable, it is reported the rament will cancel the pur inderstood that Attorney Gener has made a report adverse to the hence its rejection. Death of an old Woman

nings died in Pittsvivani

dving at about the seventeen minutes.

election of Gove nor Polk to

FROM HAVANA - New York The steamer Black Warrior. with dates to the 21st, arrived ing. The reported decline York Sugar market caused so ment among the Sugar speculator vana. The stock at Havana # boxes. Exchange rates had Freights were active.

Le The Daily American, pu Manchester, still keep the nam mont and Dayton at the head of per, as the nominees of the Fu

To Clean Murble - Mix up maride you wish to clean, w Mr. Wright replied that he could not, of remain twenty four or thirty ourse, be expected to bandy epithets with wards wash off, with soan wa will appear as if new .- Scienti,

> We are authorized to anne W. HINTON, Esq., as a candidate ion to the office of County Court Cle quotank County.

WOODLAND CREAM" - A PORMERO FYING THE HAIR—highly pertuned any French article imported, and price. For dressing Ladies liair giving it a bright glossy appearance Gentlemen's Hair to curl in the me manner. It removes dandruff, als the Hair the appearance of being pooed; price only fifty cents unless signed FETRIDGE & CO. Balm of a Thousa For sale by all Druggists.

MARRIED. In this County, on Tuesday erent the Rev. Seth Worgan, Mr. Gam to Miss MARTHA L. Mixe, all of the

May peace, happiness and prosp the young couple. DIED. In this place on Tuesday the

ANGREINE RICHARDSON, C.

to mourn her loss. In Pasquotank County, of Pebruary, 1857, Mrs. Ed. Mr. Timothy Gilbert, age

and 8 days; leaving \$500 REWARD

REWARD of \$500 A subscriber for such evide of the 25th ult., tried to barn setting on fire the large quantity adjacent, and but fur the time the fire, would have consumated Perquimans Co. March 3 "I have the interest of the good forder one out of the contract of the second of the contract of the contract

THOMAS H, GILLIAM, ORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW BERTFORD, PERQRIMANS CO., N. C. Chowan and Pasquotank counties.

SSOLUTION OF COPARTNER. SHIP.

ne copartnership heretofore existing between subscribers under the firm of W. T. & J. M. TON is this day dissolved by mutual control of the firm will be settled. eir old stand, by W. T. HINTON.
WM. T. HINTON.

rch 2d, 1857. COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

undersigned have this day formed a Co-ship under the firm of HINTON & DA ELL and will continue the DRY GOODS iness at the old stand. LUTHER C. DASHIELL. City, March 2, 1857.

What is there of interest in Town? Good Ambrotypes. Is there any other? Photographs and Milancotypes. they stand the test of 'ime' es, as long as any other kind. an they be colored? etter than a Daguerreotype n they be seen easier es, in any angle of light. Tho takes the pictures here are they from?

ir. Biarn is from Washington City and Mis Burgessis from Elizabeth City. here is their Gallery? er Mr. Cook's Jewelry Store ar a picture be taken when it is cloudy? es, in any weather. loudy weather are they as good as in any es, im every respect.

ill we have to wait long? ctures taken at the shortest notice. a they take likenesses of children? three searuds' notice. they phain to be seen ddle tints good.

n we see specimens?

ll at Cook's Jewelry Store nat pictures have they? aguished gentlemen and public build-

es at Washington. bey take views? of any house or farm desired? ey take post mortem pictures? promptly attended to. are pictures taken on an iron plate,

ch will not break by a fall, and can be hed when soiled; be handled without face being marred, unless by rough would be happy to wait on and accomthe ladies and gentlemen of E. City.
BIRTH & BURGESS.

LANDLORD WANTED. E PROPRIETOR OF THE LEIGH HOUSE aving taken personal charge of the estendent for the same for the remainder sent year. I will pay a fair salary to prices.

erson, (and none other need ap-W. RIDDICK. abeth City Seminary. es of this School takes pla sure in

session the services of Mr. J. D. ad Miss Julia A. Morris as teachers. will open on the first Monday in Friday the 34th of Ju Rates of Twition Reading and Writing, nents of Gram. Arith. and Geo. 8.00 10.00 Astronomy, Rhet. and Alg. 12.0

en or French, d Greek. 18.00 \$4,00 work (extra) ng and l'ainting in water 10.00 ional charge for instruction in needle wishing to enter students can do so b

to the teachers in their appropriate de JOHN POOL, Sec'y 24. 1857. -- 5ms. \$150 REWARD.

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NOTICE. SUBSCPIBERWOULD RESPECTEUL inform his friends, and the public genhe has taken the favorably located or Hotel in Portsmouth, known as MACON HOUSE, situated on the eer of North and Middle street out two hundred and fitty vards from spacious Bathing Houses where enjoy the luxury of Salt Water

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JUST RECEIVED INS ASSORTMENT OF POCKery. Razors, Razor-Strops

DR. R. W. SPEED'S Drug Store. ity. Jan. 6th, 1857. The correspondents of Rev. Q. P. Trot-

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JEWELEY mended in a substantial, durable and elegant manner. Ladies and gentlemen are requested to give them a trial. A share of public patronage will be thankfully received. Please to call at the store formerly occupied by Col.

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W. GEORGE SARTORIUS & BRO. E. City, Oct. 1, 1856.

MILLINERY, &C, At Woodville, Perquimans Co., N. C. THE Subscriber has just received from the North a superb stock of Millinery, consist this office. ing of Bonnets, Trimmings, Laces, Ribbons, &c., to which she invites the attention of the ladies of Fashions as early as possible, and therefore offers great bargains. Call early and examine for yourselves.

Woodyills, May 1 5.

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"WAIT FOR THE WAGON!" NO GO, NO PAY.

HAVE TAKEN THIS METHOD TO inform my friends, as well as the public gen--rally, that I have taken the office belonging to

Jos. H. Pool, Esq., one door east of the Court-house, for the purpose of repairing Clocks, Watches, and Jewelry. For every clock or watch of ordinary good quality, that fails to perform and run well, (after a sufficient trial has been given) I will refund the money. You shall either have me or the money refunded. Give me a trial, and I will render you entire satisfaction.

J. M POOL. E. City, Dec. 23, 1856. IN STORE AND FOR SALE, LARGE stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, A Provisions, Crockery, Wood, Tin and Hollow Ware, &c., wholesale and retail. Produce bought and sold.

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JUST RECEIVED AT THE BLE HIVE. A Splendid assortment of Embroideries in Bands, Swiss and Cambric Collars, and the

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FARYERS' HEAD QUARTERS Very large

of Agricultural Taplements and Farming utensils, suited to all purposes upon the plantation, law. farm and garden; and you will save money by BORUM & McLEAN'S.

11 Water street, TO THE PUBLIC. gists, in this place. I return my sincere acknowled generis to the public for the liberal patronage which they have extended to me; and

would respeak the kind consideration of the public for my successor, Dr. R. K. Speed. Dr. Speed has secured the services of Mr. J. W. Pool, member of the Saltimore School of Pharinacy, whose knowledge of his profes ion, and polite deportment, cannot fail to please all who may give him a call.

J. W. TURNER. DR. R. K. SPEED

WOULD RESPECTFULLY INFORM HIS
friends and the public that he has purchased the stock of Drugs, Medicines, Paints
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E. City, N. C., and pledges himself at all times
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to keep a complete assortment of genuine | rugs and Medicines, and to sell them upon as accommodating terms as articles of like purity can be Parsons Mercantile Law, \$5 50c, purchased in any market south of Philadelphia. I have the pleasure to inform the public that I have engaged the services of Mr. John W. Pool, late of Baltimore, Md., and a member of the Baltimore School of Pharmacy—a gentleman every way competent to take charge of an establishment of the kind, who will give his personal attention to the compounding of all prescriptions and putting up of medicines sent from the establishment. Mr. Pool will occupy a room above the store, and will take pleasure in answering any calls that may be made for prescriptions at any hour of the night. E. City, N. C., Dec. 16, 1856.

N. B .- Dr. Spree has removed his office to the Drug Store, where all calls for him will meet with prompt attention. Private room above the Lec 16-11

LUMBER ON HAND.

Bishop on Criminal Law, \$5,

Angell on the Law of Carriers, \$5 50c,

Greenbaf on Evidence, 3 vols., \$16 50c, Spruill's Mill, and wild farnish or contract for any quantity of Pitch Pine Scantling ger Hening and Munford's Reports, 4 vols., \$5 50c, Piank. And will focus this time keep on the what some 50 to 100 M fact assorted lumber at is, \$8. L Spruill's Mill, and will farnish or contract

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A LL PERSONS INDEBTED TO ME RITHER by note or account, will please come forward and settle the same by the first of March, 1857, or I shall put the claims in the hands of an officer for collection. I shall be found at my old stand in Nixonton until the first of January, and then I shall put my notes and accounts in the hands of Wm. F. Keaton, who will be pleased to count dollars and cents for me. will give the highest cash price for all kind of produce in the settlement of my books. I shall offer also on the 25th of December, the remaining portion of my stock of GOODS at

Nixonton, Dec. 2, 1856-3m. \* Native Sentinel copy 2m. and send bill to

**\$300 REWARD!** 

this and the adjoining countres. Her prices are moderate—at least one-half less than the usual profits—and her goods cannot be surpassed in the DAVIS, CHARLES DAVIS, and WILLIAM C. District. She is desirous to close out her Spring DAVIS, who escaped from jail on Tuesday night

> Eliz. City, Dec. 2d, 1856. NOTICE.

FOUND on shore at Powell's Point on the 5th day of January, 1857, a large flat 50 feet long and 12 feet wide. Any person having lost one, can apply to the subscriber, pay expenses, and take her away. SAM'L L. ETHERIDGE. jan 20--3t

NOTICE. Valuable Real Estate For Sale! WILL BE SOLD, on the 21st day of Febru-ary next, at public auction, for a division, that well-known and desirable Tract of Land on the Dismal Swamp Canal, in Camden county, N. C. whereon the late Major Farange formerly resided. The sale to take place on the premises. Terms made known on the day of sale. BY THE OWNERS.

Sentinel copy. JUST RECEIVED --Etherial Oil, Spirits Turpentine; Linseed Oil: A superior article French Brandy: do Madeira Wine; do Rye Whiskey, At Dr. SPEED'S Drug Store.

Jan. 13, 1857-6t

Daily expected-A superior lot of Cutlery, at. Dr. SPEED'S Drug Store. NOTICE. TATY HUSBAND, CHARLES BRAY, HAS long since run away from the State, taing with him all of the property he acquired y the marriage. Since then, by the death of two of my children, I am en itled to a distribu five share in their estate. I have filed my bill for a divorce and-to obtain alimony, &c., out

All persons are cautioned against purchasing any interest that said Charles may claim in said estates, as the right thereto will be contested. ANNETTA BRAY, Camden Co., N. C.

TIMBER LAND FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale thirty acres of Land, on Miller's Point, Camden County. This land is heavily timbered with Pine, Oas, Beach and Gum. It lies immediately on Pasquotank River, about ten miles from Elizabeth City. Also, one hundred cords of season-ed pine wood, stready backed up.

Also, one Lighter, for carrying same. Apply at the Pioneer office or to BURFOOT HARRISON.

Camden Co., Feb 10-3t. 675 REWARD.

1 WILL GIVE THE ABOVE

reward of \$75 for the apprehension and delivery to me, or the onfinement in any Jail .o I get him again, of my Negro boy, PRI-

Primus is tolerably well grown to his age, h s a light mulatte, has a bunchy head of hair; he has a keen black eye; he is from 14 to 15 years of age. He left me about the 16th of August, 1856. All persons are hereby warned not to harbor or employ said negro under the penalty of law. W. A. MEBANE. Perquimans Co., N. C., Nov. 25.

LOST OR MISLAID. ONE Notedrawn by Peter Copes in favor of John Hoy for fifty dollars payable the 8th day of April next. And this is to forewarn any TN RETIRING FROM BUSINESS, AS ONE OF the late firm of Saunders & Turner, as Drug- will not be paid to any person except myself. A. H. CURRAN.

E. City, Jan. 6th, 1857 -tf. LAW BOOKS! LAW BOOKS!!

THE attention of Lawrers is called to the fol-lowing list of VALUABLE LAY BOOKS, which are offered for sale exactly at the publisher s prices.... Reports of Decisions in the Supreme Court of

the United States, with notes, and a digest, templating by Judge B. R. Curtis, 22 vols., \$66, Commentaries on Equity Jurisprudence, as ad-ministered in England and America, by Joseph Stery, 2 vols., \$11, Story on Bills of Exchange, \$5 50c, Parsons on Contracts, 2 vols., \$11, Phillips on Insurance, 2 vols , \$10,

Story on Bailments, \$5, Wh aton's International Law, \$6, Story on Conflict of Laws, \$6 50c, Walker's American Law, \$5 50c, Story's Equity Pleadings, \$6, Drake on Attachment, \$4 50c, Story on the Constitution, 2 vols., \$7 50c,

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especially, who have become the victims of Solitary Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit, itary Vics, that dreadful and destructive habit, which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of the most evalued talents and brilliant intellects, who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates with the thunders of eloquence, or waked to ecstacy the living lyre, may call with all confidence.

Marriage.

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Marriage, being aware of physical weakness, organic debility, deformities, &c., should immediately consult Dr. Johnston, and be restored to perfect health.

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He who places himself under the care of Dr. Johnston, may religiously confide in his honor as a gentleman, and confidently rely upon his

skill as a Physician.
Organic Weakness mmediately cured and full vigor restored.

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This disease is the penalty most frequently paid by those who have become the victims of improper indulgencies. Young persons are too apt to commit excesses from not being aware of the dreadful consequences that may ensue.

Now, who that understands the subject will protected to deap that the power of Progression. pretend to deny that the power of Procreation pretend to deny that the power of Procreation is lost sooner by those falling it to improper habits than by the prudent? Besides being deprived of the pleasure of healthy affispring, the most serious and destructive symptoms to both body and mind arise. The system becomes deranged; the physical and mental powers weakened, nervous debility, dyspepsia, palpitation of the heart, indigestion, a wasting of the frame, cough symptoms of consumption &c. cough, symptoms of consumption, &c.
OFFICE—No. 7, South Frederick Street, Seven Doors from Baltimore St., East side, up the

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A Certain Disease.

When the misguided and imprudent votary of pleasure finds he has imbibed the seeds of this painful disease, it too often happens that an ll-timed sense of shame, or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to those who from education and respectability, can alone befriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this horrid disease make their appearance, such as ulcerated sore throat, diseased nose nocturnal pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, deafness, nodes on the shin bones and arms, blotches on the head, face and extremi-ties, progressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the palate of the mouth or the bones of the nose fall in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a horrid object of commiseration, t ll death puts a period to his dreadful sufferings, by sending him to that bourne from whence no traveler returns. To such therefore Dr. Johnston pledges himself to preserve the most inviolable secrecy, and from his extensive practice in the first Hospitals of Europe and America, he can confidently recommend a safe and speedy cure to the unfortunate victim of this horrid

disease. It is a melancholy fact, that thousands fall victims to this dreadful disease, owing to the unskillfulness of ignorant pretenders, who, by the use of that dreadful poison, mercury, rain the constitution, and either send the unfortunate sufferer to an untimely grave, or else make the residue of his life miserable.

Take Particular Notice! Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured hemselves by improper indulgencies and solitary habits which ruin both body and mind, unfitting them for either Business, Study, Society

or Marriage.

These are some of the sad and melancholy of fects produced by early habits of youth, viz:-Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the Head, Dimness of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsia, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of the Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Consumption, &c.

MENTALLY .- The fearful effects upon the mind are much to be dreaded; loss of memory. Confusion of ideas, Depression of Spirits, Forebodings of Evil, Aversion of Society, Self-Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, etc., are some of the evils produced.

Thousands of persons of all ages can now

judge what is the cause of their declining health. Losing their vigor, becoming weak, pale and emaciated, having a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consumption.

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By this great and important remedy, weakness of the organs are speedily cured, and full lands of Wilson Sanderlin, Burwell M. Baxter vigor restored. Thousands of the most nervous and others; two likely negro men, some homes and debilitated, who had lost all hope, have been immediately relieved. All Impediments to Marriage, Physical or Mental Disqualification, ises, and the terms will be made known on the Nervous Irritability, Tremblings and Weakness, or exhaustion of the most fearful kind, speedily cured by Dector Johnston.

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Practice, indulged in when alone-a habit trequently learned from evil companions, or at school—the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleep, and if not cured renders mar-riage impossible, and destroys both mind and

body, should apply immediately.

What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, and the darling of his parents, should be statched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequences of deviating from the path of nature, and indulging in a certain secret habit. Such persons before con-Marriage,

should reflect that a sound mind and body are should reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote commu bial happiness. Indeed, without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pilgrimage, the prospects hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melancholy reflection that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own.

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Furniture to order, and to do every description of repairing, at the shortest netice and on the most agreeable terms. He has on hand a large supply of Mahogany Cherry, Poplar, Walnut and other materials for making Coffins. Also, a fine selection of Metal ic Coffins. A neat hearse, gentle horse and caretul driver, will be furnished when desired. CALEB SIKES

May 1 1855-tf.

TRUST SALE.

N OBEDIENCE TO A DEED OF TRUST executed by Geo. Bell for the benefit of Wm. ises, and the terms will be made known on the day.

JAS. M. FEREBEE,

Indian Ridge, Feb. 10, 1857-4t. DISMAL SWAMP CANAL CO., }

Norfolk, January 29th, 1857. NOTICE —A general meeting of the Stock-holders in this Company will be beld at their office in this city on the first Monday in March, at 11 o'clock, A. M., when the amende act lately passed by the Legislature of North Carolina, will be laid before them. By order of the Board of Directors.

feu 3-td. JAS. CORNICK, President. BATTEAU LOST. DURING the storm of Sunday, 18th January, a new Fishing Batteau was driven by the wind from the Fishery of Miss Wollie Mebane. Any person finding the same will be suitably rewarded by delivering her to Wm.

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE. Badham, Esq., Roemon,
Fishery above referred to.

J. B. FERGUSON. Badham, Esq., Edenton, or to myself at the

Bertie Co., Peb. 10, 1857-31. CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE. HAVE this day (Jan. 8) associated with me in the Upholstering and Paper Hanging business, TREODORE A. WALTERS and WILLIAM BOOTH, Jr. The business will be conducted by the Junior partners, under the name of W.M. A. WALTERS & CO.

A continuation of the patronage of my former customers, is most respectfully so icited for the new firm. WN. A. WALTERS. Norfolk, Feb. 10, 1857.

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Till subscriber takes this mode of informing his old friends and customers and the pub, lic generally, that in addition to his former business of Upholsterer and Paper Hanger, he has opened a large and splendid stock of Velvet Tapestry, Three Ply, Tapestry Ingrain. Common ingrain, and Venetian Carpeting, at all prices, from 183 cents to \$2 per yard.

ALSO,
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Door Mat4 of every description, Stair Linen.
And a new article of Oil Cloth for Stairs, which supercedes the use of Crash or Stair Linen, more darable and does not require washing.

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The undersigned would also address a few words to all whom it may concern, about

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rato Bosss, Taures, Carray-Base and Capara.
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his stock.
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That field is veil'd from mortal sight; 'Tis only soen by One Who knows alone where victory lies, When each day's fight is done.

One army clusters strong and fierce, Their ohief of demon form; His brow is like the thunder cloud, His voice the bursting storm,

His captain, Pride, and Lust, and Hate, Whose troops watch night and day, Swift to detect the weakest point, And thirsting for the fray.

Contending with this mighty force Is but a little band : Tet there with an unquilling front. These warriors firmly stand !

Their leader is of God like form. Of countenance serene; And glowing on his naked breast A simple cross is seen.

His captains, Faith, and Hope, and Love Point to that wondrous sign; And gasing on it, all receive Strength from a Source diving.

They feel it speaks a glorious truth, A truth as great as sure. That to be victors they must learn To love, confide, endure.

That faith sublime, in wildest strife, Imparts a holy calm ; For every deadly blow a shield, · For every wound a balm.

And when they win that battle-field. Past toil is quite forgot; The plain where carnage once had reigned, Becomes a hallowed spot.

A spot where lowers of joy and peace Spring from the fertile and ; And breathe the perfu ne of their praise On every breeze-to God.

ON MATRIMONY. Tom praised his friend, who change I his

For binding fast himself and Kate In union so divine : "Wedlock's the end of life," he cried; 'Too true, alas !' said Jack, and sighed Twill be the end of mine.

How to put our a Clear - A finely dressed lady recently entered a railroad ear tlemen one of whome was lighting a cigar Observing her, with the characteristic ; cliteness of a Frenchman he asked her if smoking would incommode her She turn ed towards him, and with quiet dignity replied. I do not know, sir -- no gentleman bas ever smoked in my presence."

\*FASHIONABLE '-A little girl at school reads thus : - The widow lived on a small limbacy, left her by a relative '

'What die you call that word?' asked the teacher; 'the word is legacy, not limba-'But Miss Jonson,' said the little girl

'says I must say limb, not leg.'

A POETICAL IDEA - Capt. Hartstene, in his letter of reply to the Ship Owners' Assoeiation of Liverpool, said, in speaking of ocean steamers, the iron messengers of commerce fly like steam shuttels, wearing mer, published in Baltimore, and will receive between us a fabric of mutual interest.'

PIETY. - " Sal, eriel a gir' looking out of the apper story window of a small grocery and addressing another girl who was trying to enter at the front door, we've all been converted; to when you wan't milk on Sund ys you will have to come in the back way.

The attention of a beautiful little girl being called to a ros bush, or whose topmost stem the eldest rise was fidi g. but below and around which the beautiful erimson buls were just un of ling their charms, she artlessly exclaimed to her bother. 'See, Willie, these little buds bother. See. Willie, these little buds ckets, Pans, Cups, Ice Cream Freezers and in have just awakered to kiss their mother fact every thing generally kept in an establishbefore she dies '

VERY CHARITABLE - Well, neighbor. what's the most Christian news this mort log ?' said a gentleman to his friend. 'I have just bought a barrel of flour

s poor woman.' Just like you! Who is it that you have made happy by your charity, this . My wife ?

enother woman while your wife is nodres feity-viz:

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Freezers and T bs, pate...t and plain,
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Lemon Squeezers, Butter Piints, Ice Picchers,
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Cocos Nut Dippers, Cash Boxes, Glass Drainers
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